SAVED FROM HUDSON ICE PACK!

EIGHT MEN AND TWO GIRLS RESCUED AT TARRYTOWN.

Life Lines Shot Out to the Imprisoned Perryboat Rockland Boat Almost Crushed-Anna Bunsenmeyer Tells About Their Hardships and Perlis.

TARRYTOWN, Dec. 28.-The ten persons on the rickety old sidewheel ferryboat Rockland, which ran into an ice floe in the Hudson between Tarrytown and Nyack at noon on Saturday, were rescued at 8 o'clock this morning.

The ferryboat is still fast in the ice . lespite the efforts of a tug that came up from New York and which almost became wedged in the ice itself. It was decided to leave the Rockland in charge of the crew, and another effort will be made to release her on Monday morning

In order to reach the imprisoned passengers the rescuers shot life lines from the Tarrytown ferry wharf to the boat. number of the lines missed the mark. out after half an hour's hard work a sailor managed to catch one of them and made it fast to a capstan.

Then a shout of joy went up from the passengers. There were eight men on poard, and they slid down ladders to the rough ice close by the port side and catching hold of the life line, walked along the ce toward the Tarrytown shore.

It was a trip that required a stout heart, because frequent air holes and broken ice were encountered. By jumping from cake to cake and skipping open spaces the men managed to reach Tarrytown in

The crew of the ferryboat dug away the joe with axes and picks so that a dingy could be lowered and in this the two women passengers were landed after much peruasion. An open course was cut for some distance until a firm track of ice was found and then the women walked to the ferry

They are Miss Anna Bunsenmeyer, the eighteen-year-old daughter of William senmeyer of Elmsford, and Miss Ellen White, 17 years old, of South Nyack. During all the excitement, even when the boat seemed about to sink, they were very cool and offered to aid the crew in any way

Capt. Lyons turned over the pilot house to them for a sleeping apartment, but about midnight they suffered so from the cold

that they could not sleep.

Miss Bunsenmeyer, in describing the experience of being fast in an ice floe in the middle of a river, said:

"I don't want to go through another night like that. The wind howled around the boat, while cakes of ice kept smashing against the paddlewheel boxes. "At the time when the Rockland ran

into the ice we were going very fast. Suddenly I felt a great shock, followed by the crushing of ice. Then the machinery stopped suddenly and I heard a man say. 'We are fast.' I knew then something was wrong, but I thought we would get to Nyack all right.

Finally, after the crew had worked at the machinery and cut away some of the ice, they found that they couldn't budge the paddlewheels. A big cake of ice had wedged in one of them and thrown the ma-

"Capt. Lyons was very kind to us. He told warmer than the cabin, and the men wen down in the engine room, as it was too cold to stay on the deck. As darkness settled upon us I grew rather nervous.

'Capt. Lyons went to Tarrytown and purchased milk, sandwiches, bologna and cake, which we ate for supper. We didn't have anything for breakfast, and I was very hungry when I reached home. "While we were trying to reach shore

thought every moment that the ice would crush our little boat. When we got on firm ice I was very happy and ran toward shore "When the Rockland first ran into the ice every one on board thought she was going to sink, as she keeled way over and kept in that position, one of the wheels being high out of the water."

On Saturday evening the crew and passengers tried to get the machinery in proper position, and the two girls aided the men in many ways. They held axes and crowbars for them and did other useful things, but it was found to be a hopeless task.

Supt. William McConnell of the North River Steamboat Company, which owns the Rockland, said to-night that a big tug would be sent to Tarrytown in the morning and every effort would be made to rescue the ferryboat. It is feared that the ice which is closing in tight around her, will crush in the vessel's hull.

HENRY BUNKEY KILLED. Fell From Moving Car-In His Saloon

Myles McDonnell Shot Price. Henry Bunkey, manager of the Harlem Hotel at 125th street and Park avenue was found early yesterday morning lying unconscious on the floor of a waiting car on a side track at 128th street and Third avenue. John Bulwinke, a starter, discovered him and notified the police of the

East 126th street station. Bunkey was taken to the Harlem Hospits where he died last evening without having regained consciousness. An examination

regained consciousness. An examination of the body showed that death had been caused by a fracture of the skull.

It was in the Harlem Hotel, then known as the Onawa Café, that Myles McDonnell killed George Price after a row in which they and other gamblers had taken part. Bunkey's place was a hangout for these men and he was a friend of most of them. McDonnell was tried for killing Price and was acquitted.

The police at first had an idea that his death might have been connected in some way with the feud of the gamblers, but they learned that he had received his injury by falling from a moving street car which he tried to board at Third avenue and 129th street. After the car had moved off Bunkey apparently walked to the waiting car and sat down in it until he lost consciousness and fell to the floor.

Lot of Thirteens in This Aceident NEW HAVEN, Dec. 28 .- The number 13 figured several times in an accident in this city last night. Joseph Moscana, with thirteen letters in his name and 13 years old was struck by a trolley car, the conductor of which was No. 13. The car was No. 58, which figures add up to thirteen. The accident happened at 6:25 o'clock which figures make a total of thirteen. The lad resided

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla Is the standard everywhere. Sold by best grocers. Estra : ist-Extra Comforts

Pennsylvania Special makes a sche rs between New York and Chicago.

MOROCCAN REBELS WIN. Sultan Besieged in Fez After a Crushing

Defent at Taza. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON. Dec. 29.-The correspondent of the Times at Tangier and other correspondents report that the troops of the Sultan of Morocco were disastrously routed near Taza on Dec. 23. This was the day on which it was reported that the Suitan's army

present report is circumstantial. The Times's correspondent says that the emnants of the Moroccan army fled in confusion toward Fez, abandoning its artillery, tents, rifles, ammunition, money and stores, which fell into the enemy's hands. The rebels are reported to be marching on Fez, where the city gates have been closed.

The correspondent got out just in time to ride at top speed to Tangier without changing his horse. The situation at Fez when he left was critical, and the loyalty of the inhabitants was doubtful. They would only remain loval so long as the Sultan was able to protect and feed them.

A few days' siege would mean starvation as there are absolutely no provisions stored in Fez. The city is incapable of a long defence owing to its position and the ruinous condition of its walls.

If the Sultan attempts to escape the in habitants will acknowledge the pretender. If he escapes or defends Fez southern Morocco will support him, in which case civil war is inevitable.

The Europeans in Fez. who are no numerous, ridicule the correspondent's apprehension and have taken no steps to leave. According to other reports the Sultan's troops numbered 10,000, of whom 2,000 were killed or wounded.

COL. WESTBROOK INSANE.

Locks Hin elf in His House and Fires a Perse is Passing in the Street. KINGSTON, N Y., Dec. 28.-Col. C. D Westbrook became suddenly insane this morning and, locking himself in a room at his home on Fair street, took a gun and fired at several different persons passing along the streets. Recorder O. P. Carpenter, who is a war veteran and who lives opposite, went to the Westbrook house and endeavored to persuade the insane man to come from the room, but instead a bullet came crashing through the door, narrowly

nissing Carpenter. Col. Westbrook said he was holding up he enemy. He was finally told that the man he was trying to shoot was at the court house and that he was wanted at once to identify him. This had the desired effect and he accompanied Recorder Carpenter and others to the court house, where ne was cared for. Col. Westbrook was Lieutenant-Colonel of the One Hundred and Twentieth Regiment during the Civil War, and was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg. He was a brother of the late Supreme Court Justice Theodoric R. Westbrook. For a number of years he has been experimenting with bullets of his own invention and has written a number of papers on the

CARDINAL GIBBONS'S ACCIDENT. Considerably Shocked but Not Otherwise Hart by the Fall of an Elevator.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.-The fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the Order of Passionist Priests in the United States was celebrated to-day at St. Paul's monastery on Mount Oliver. Cardinal Gibbons was the chief prelate of the Catholic Church present.

At the pontifical mass and pontifical vespers, Cardinal Gibbons, despite the elevator accident of the night before, was present, assisting on the throne. Last night the Cardinal attended a reception given at the Hotel Schenley by Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. McCook. The feed pipes of the boiler collapsed shortly before the reception, and as the Cardinal was descending to the assembly hall from the ninth story in the elevator something broke and the elevator fell when it was

within ten feet of the bottom. The Cardinal, thinking the elevator was at the third story, braced himself for a ong fall, and when the jolt at the bottom of the shaft came the effect on his nerves was as great as if the elevator had fallen the height he had estimated. He was thrown forward, but friends in the elevator aught him in time to prevent his head striking against the side of the cage. He held the reception, but left before the

appointed time. Archbishop P. J. Ryan of Philadelphia as the celebrant of the mass to-day and Bishop P. J. Fontaine of Wheeling, W. Va., celebrated the vespers. Other prel-ates present were Bishop Burke of Albany, shop Bald of North Carolina, Bishop Phelan of Pittsburg, Abbot Leander of St. Vincent's and Father John Bandinell of Rome, consultor-general of the Passionists. The jubilee ceremonies will last until Tuesday night. The Cardinal will leave for Wheeling to-morrow

NEWTOWN CREEK FIRE SCARE Blaze in Boller House of General Chemical

A blaze in the boiler house of the General Chemical Company in Laurel Hill shortly after dusk last evening set fire alarms ringing in Brooklyn and Queens and hurried

ing in Brooklyn and Queens and hurried a number of fire engines and hook and ladder companies there.

The plant of the chemical company, which covers several blocks near Newtown Creek, on the outskirts of Long Island City, is one of the danger points in Queens.

In response to an alarm the employees of the company formed a fire brigade and began fighting the flames, while njarms were sent out in all directions.

Aided by the company's fire equipment the fire was held in check until the paid fire companies began to arrive. The fire the fire was held in check until the paid fire companies began to arrive. The fire was extinguished with a loss of about

FEW CARS TO HAUL GRAIN. Elevators in Nebraska Filled-Radiroads

Say It's Due to the Coal Situation. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 28.-The elevators of Nebraska are overrunning with wheat and farmers are compelled to hand their proferred grain back again. The car famine is responsible for this condition of affairs, and the railroads insist that they cannot obtain sufficient cars because of the great demand for their use in relieving the coal stringerev.

For the Connoisseur:

MARCONI GOING TO CAPE COD.

WIRELESS STATION THERE TO BE READY IN A FEW MONTHS.

Hundred Miles Further From the English Coast Than the One at Table Head-Marcont Has No Fear of Fallure Sends Out Some New Year Greetings

captured Taza from the rebels, but the Synney, N. S., Dec. 28. - Marconi to-day gave out the text of some messages sent across the Atlantic between the Table Head and Poldhu stations during the week Among the distinguished persons who have received messages are the Queen of Italy, Empress Eugénie, Sir John Lane Heniker Heaton and the Italian Minister of Marine. Some of them read: Heniker Heaton, Rexhall on the Sea

Best wishes to you and yours for a happy New Year Transmitted across the Atlantic Ocean by electricity not controlled by old G. MARCONI. Broad street. Empress Engerie, Farmbough;

Please accept my respectful wishes for appy New Year. Sent across the Atlantic by wireless telegraphy. G. Marconi. by wireless telegraphy. G. M. London Directors Marconi Company.

My best wishes to my co-directors and their families. Sout for the first time by trans-atlantic wireless telegraph. G. MARCONI. The storms and gales of the past two months. Marconi stated, had no effect whatever on the transmission of messages. Referring to the commercial future of wireless telegraphy he said:

"I expect that we will be ready for commercial business between Cape Cod and Table Head within a very few months Wireless service is now well established n all parts of the world, and there are few countries in which there are no stations. There are wireless companies besides ours but they have advanced in their work but little beyond the experimental stage.

"The development, however, has just commenced and there are boundless opportunities. As to rates, we expect to be able to transmit cheaper than is called for in our contract, which calls for ten cents word for ordinary and five cents a word

Jan. 5, and if that section is ready I will establish communication between Cape Cod, Tuble Head and Cornwall and will communicate the possibility of demonstrate beyond the possibility criticism that wireless telegraphy is

The distance from there to Cornwall success. I never doubted the practicability of my undertaking after my achievement at St. John's, Newfoundland, last winter, but on Nov. 9th, when the Carlo Alberto arrived in Sydney and I first visited the Table Head station, I received full confirmation of my hope, for on entering the power house I heard ticks from the receiver,

mation of my hope, for on entering the power house I heard ticks from the receiver, three faint dots signifying the letter 'S'.

"This signal was repeated and was louder the second time. This was the signal I had agreed on with my operator at Cornwall and it assured me of the success of the Table Head station, for as the Morse code is made up of dots and dashes, and as it is just as easy to receive a dash as a dot, it would have been as easy at that time to receive a message. My work between that day and last Sunday was chiefly installing new machinery and making improvements and strengthening signals.

and strengthening signals.

"The first message was from the Cornwall station and the first from this side were to the Kings of England and Italy."

In concluding Marconi stated that he expected that weekless communication would pected that wireless communication would be established with South Africa soon after a station there was opened for communication. This will give the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company communication with all parts of the world. A banquet will be tendered to Marconi by the citizens of Sydney next Tue-day evening.

Rome, Dec. 28.—It is stated that Signor Marconi will shortly come to Rome and begin the construction of a great wireless telegraph station at Monte Mario. It will be the most powerful station of the kind in the world, and here Marconi will endeavor to solve the remaining problems in etherography. He has asked Prof. Righi, under whom he studied electricity, to assist in the work. A national subscription to purchase a gold medal for Marconi is mooted.

MET HER HUSBAND AND HIT HIM. Yoman at the New York Theatre Show Her Independence.

Teddy Marks's Sunday concert at the New York Theatre last night was enlivened by a woman who had dined well and who insisted on occupying three orchestra seats when she only paid for one. She sat on two of the chairs and used the other for her sealskin sacque. When the man who held the coupons for the other two showed up he wanted his seats. The usher couldn't nduce the woman to move and he called the special policeman of the house. The woman talked so loudly that most of th audience thought she was being abused and showed their disapproval by hissing. The policeman retreated and then the

woman gathered up her wraps and left.

In the lobby she continued to talk at the top of her voice and as she talked the struggled to adjust her coat. A broadshouldered young man standing in the back of the theatre seemed to recognize her and stepped forward to due her a nice. back of the theatre seemed to recognize her and stepped forward to give her a helping hand. He held her sacque until she got into it. He was escorting her out of the theatre, when the pair came face to face with the woman's husband.

"What's this mean?" said the husband.

"It means that I've been insulted," said the woman. "You're here, are you? Well I'm here, too. You come every Sunday night with a big blonde and I'm here tonight."

night."
That was enough for the young man. He withered away The man and his wife started out. Once on the side-walk she hit her husband with her fist and knocked his hat off. When he stooped to pick it up she struck him again. Finally they departed in different directions.

The man said his name was Marks and the woman was his wife.

WOMAN ILL FROM ROBBER'S BLOW. Mrs. Fuller Was Attacked a Week Ago in Eighth Street.

Mrs. Thomas S. Fuller, wife of a dealer in woo len goods, is ill at her home, 252 West Seventy-fourth street, as the result of an encounter with a footpad a week ago. Mrs. Fuller, who had been calling or some friends at the Brevoort House, started west through Eighth street to take an elevated train for her home. A man struck her a blow in the face and tried to take her surse from her purse from her.
She screamed and a crowd soon collected Later on a policeman came up, but the robber had escaped.

Comanche Aground an Hour.

The Clyde liner Comanche, from Jackonville and Charleston, grounded on the west side of the Swash channel yesterday while coming in. She floated undamaged about an hour later. Capt. Platt, who has come up the Swash more than 100 times. says the accident was due to a very

Investors Read The Wall Street Journal.

Accuracy and completeness the watchwords of its publishers, Dow. Jones & Co.—Adv.

TRANSPORT HITS A ROCK. The Sherman Demaged on Her Way to Mantia, but Completes the Trip.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Manita, Dec. 28.-The United States ransport Sherman struck a rock of San Bernardino Light, southern Luzon, at 10 o'clock on Friday night. When the vessel struck she was thrown almost on her beam ends. The crew behaved splendidly and the passengers were orderly. The latter seized life preservers, and were assigned to the small boats in which they were to leave the ship if it was found necessarv to abandon her.

The transport quickly righted herself and her captain ran her in toward the shore in order to beach her if it was found that she was seriously damaged. It was soon found that she was making comparatively little water, and that the leakage could be kept down by constant pumping. The vesse! then proceeded to Bantangas, where she remained over night, and the next morning proceeded at slow speed to Manila.

When she arrived here she had a considerable list, and there were twenty-three inches of water in her forward bilges. The cargo was not damaged. Several of her plates were broken, and the vessel will probably go to Hong Kong for repairs. A few of the passengers were slightly injured.

TIFFIN FOR MRS. MILES. Empress Dowager of China Entertains Her in Pekin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PEKIN, Dec. 28.-The Empress Dowager gave an unusually cordial reception and tiffin to Mrs. Miles and her party yesterday She praised Mr. Conger's management of the diplomatic relations with the United states, and she also spoke highly of Gen. Chaffee's action in protecting the court's valuable possessions in the Forbidden City at the time he was in command of the Amer ican troops here.

Gen. Miles was busy to-day. He held a review of the Legation guard, attended a reception in his honor given by the Man darins and subsequently attended a diplo matic dinner.

LINER'S MATE KILLED AT SEA. Swept Against the Bridge by a Smashing Wave Which Buried La Champagne. The French liner, La Champagne, fron

Havre, reached quarantine last night, after a stormy passage. On Christmas Day, during a strong west erly gale which buffeted the liner for six hours, her second officer, Pierre Bordelies, was killed by a high sea. She ran into the first of the heavy weather just before reaching Nantucket, and on the last three days of the voyage she shipped many tall

resis, chiefly over the starbcard bow While Bordelles was standing on the starboard side of the bridge, a tremendous sea struck the liner on thu side, and swept across the deck. Bordelles tried to dodge behind a stanchion but he was too late. The wave picked him up, threw him against the bridge and left him there unconscious He was carried to his stateroom and the ship's surgeon attended him, but he only resterday morning, when the liner was off

Nantucket. Bordelles was 45 years old. He had beer

on La Champagne only four months. THE METHODISTS' \$20,000,000. Philadelphia Raises \$1,600,000-More

Than Double Her Share. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 .- At the service old St. George's Methodist Episcopal Church to-night it was announced that Philadelphia's contribution to the great \$20,000,000 fund which is being raised for he general good of the denomination will be more than twice what she was expected

Ex-Postmaster John Field said Phila delphia's part in the fund will be \$1,600,000 whereas she was originally asked to give One wealthy member of St. George's

Church gave his check for \$600,000. CAPMAKERS AND THE PRESIDENT. Only One Delegate of the C. F. U. Object

to Insulting the Nation's Executive. At yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union, Delegate Quinlan of the Pipe Calkers and Tappers' Union called attention to the action of the Cloth Hat and Cap Makers' Union, which is represented in the C. F. U., in denouncing the Brothernood of Locomotive Firemen for electing President Roosevelt an honorary member. The delegate said he repudiated

member. The delegate said he repudiated such an action by any union connected with the C. F. U.

"I do not agree with everything President Roosevelt has done," said he, "but he ought to be treated with respect as the Chief Magistrate of this country. He has been insulted."

"By being elected an honorary member by the firemen?" asked a delegate.

"No, by the cap nakers of cting to it we ought to repudiate their action."

But the C. F. U. declined to act in the matter.

KILLED NIGHT BEFORE PARTY. Guests Coming Found Friend's Body Near Railroad Track.

NEW ROCHELLE, Dec. 28.—Joseph Williams, a farmer of North New Rochelle, on Saturday invited ten of his friends to his house on Sunday to help him celebrate

house on Sunday to help him celebrate his birthday.

On Saturday evening he went to town to get some delicacies and fruit for the dinner. On his way home he made a short cut and started to walk on the eastbound track of the New Haven railroad. A Boston express struck and killed him.

To-day, while William Pugsley and a friend, who had been invited to the dinner, were on the way to attend the celebration at the Williams farmhouse they stumbled over the body of their friend lying beside the track.

Browned When the Tug Went Down. The body of George Lacie was found in the cat in of the sunken tug boat Hudson

at the foot of Summit street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. Lacie, who was about 40 years old, was assistant engineer on the boat and lived at Bridgeport, Conn. The tug boats Hudson and Stella sank at their dock on Friday night and Lacie, who was on board the Hudson, was drowned. "Black & White" the Real Scotch.

's all right and always makes you feel all right Luxurious and delightful as ever. The ride of the famous Lake Shore Limited of the New Yorkentral between New York and Chicago.—Adv.

Awenty Honrs s the time of the Pennsylvania Special from New York to Chicago. It leaves every day in the year. Steps Irritation course.

Jayne's Expectorant.-Ade.

DR. LORENZ VISITS THE GOULDS AND OPERATES IN VAIN ON A DIS-

LOCATED CARRIAGE WHEEL. The lutury Not Being Congenital, He was Unable to Reduce It-He Spends a Day With the George Goulds at Lakewood and Has an Automobile Adventure

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 28 - Dr. Lorenz. who came here to-day to visit George J. Gould at his beautiful country place, Georgian Court, tried his hand at patching up the broken spokes of a runabout, which was wrecked in a collision on the Lake drive this afternoon. He found the job much more difficult than mending bones, and finally gave it up.

Mr. Gould took Dr. Lorenz, Dr. Mueller is assistant; Dr. Virgil Gibney and Dr W. G. Townsend out for an automobile ride after luncheon As they were crossing the bridge which spans the inlet leading to the sunken gardens on Mr. Gould' estate, a team sitached to a surrey which was approaching from the opposite direction took fright at the automobile, and started to run away.

They collided with a runabout in which vere Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bye of this village, and the rupabout was overturned. Mr. and Mrs. Bye were thrown out, but scaped injuries.

Mr. Gould stopped the automobile and Dr. Lorenz and the other physicians hurried to the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Bye When it was barned that neither was in need of medical aid Dr. Lorenz turned his attection to the runabout. The spokes of two wheels were badly twisted, and several were broken.

"Perhaps we can fix these up so that you can proceed," said Dr. Lorenz to Mr. Bye

The famous bone specialist straightene out several of the twisted spokes and tried to patch up the others, but after working on the job for about five minutes he gave

"I can mend broken bones, but broken spokes-no," he smilingly told Mr. Gould and the other physicians.

A party of society people gave Dr. Lorenz cordial greeting when he arrived this norning. As he stepped from the train here was applause and cheering. He re moved his hat and bowed his thanks for the kindly reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould and their daughter Marjorie, Dr. Mueller, Dr. Townsend, who is Mr. Gould's physician, and Dr. Virgil Gibney of New York were in the party which accompanied Dr. Lorenz here from New York. They were driven in coaches t Georgian Court. The time before luncheon was spent in

ooking over Mr. Gould's estate. Dr. Lorenz was shown through the casino with ts immense tanbark arena for exercising horses, through the pretty theatre and finally through the art gallery. Luncheon was served soon after 1 o'clock. Besides the persons already named the party ineluded: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lloyd Her bert, Mrs. William A. Hamilton, Miss Greta Pomerov and P. A. Clark.

During the luncheon the Jakewood He tel's Austrian orchestra played Austrian mazurkas, waltzes and songs. When they played "Hoch Hapsburg," a popular Austrian melody, Dr. Lorenz swayed in his chair and tapped the floor with his fee keeping time to the music. He enjoyed it

very much. Dr. Lorenz and the members of his party returned to New York at 8:30 o'clock this

evening. Dr. Lorenz and Dr. Mueller got back to he Murray Hill Hotel at 11 o'clock last light. Dr. Lorenz said he was very tired. "We had a very enjoyable trip," he said 'Mr. Gould's grounds are beautiful, his lake is beaut ful and the company was very

leasant." Besides visiting Mr. Gould Dr. Lorenz and his party called on Joseph Pulitze and S. Sidney Smith at Lakewood.

HE SLAPPED THE MINISTER. Man Objected to the Sermor

and Is Now in Jall. JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 28 .- Sim Ratcliff of Neck City is sentenced to serve two months in jail and pay a fine of \$30 for slapping a minister of the gospel. During religious services in Neck City Ratcliff took exception to the preacher's remarks and de liberately walked up and smote the preacher in the face while he was offering prayer. The minister turned the other cheek and did not fight back, but Ratcliff was ar-

DIDN'T VIOLATE NAVAL RULES Commander Roller Says His Wife Tool

Refuge in His Ship to Escape the Boxers. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-According to reports in naval circles, Commander John C. Roller of the navy, who was detached from command of the gunboat Monocacy and ordered home by Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans for an alleged infraction of a naval regulation by permitting his wife to reside on board his ship, intends to make an issue of his case before the Navy Department and demand redress. He contends, it is said, that Mrs. Roller and the wife of an American Consul in China took refuge on the Menocacy, stationed then as now reports in naval circles, Commander John on the Menocacy, stationed then as now in the Pei-Hc, because they believed they were in danger of attack by anti-foreign

fanatios. THE CRUSH ON CITY CARS. Railroad Commission's Power to Apply

Remedies Very Limited. George W. Dunn of the State Railroad Commission said last night:

"The meeting of the board Tuesday at the City Hall is held at the request of the the City Hall is held at the request of the public bodies that are interested in the improvement of the transportation service here. This board has no authority, however, to direct that the number of trains be increased, that the number of cars in a train be increased or that new stations be established. It could prevent the abandonment of stations now in use.

"It seems to me that the surface lines are running as many cars as they can on their running as many cars as they can on their

Women Overcome by Smoke. Mrs. Mary Doyle, janitor in the five-story brownstone flat house at 241 East Twentyfifth street, and Miss Mary Jennings, a tenant, were overcome by smoke in a fire which started in the basement of the build-ing at 8 o'clock last evening Patrolmen McMullen and Haney of the East Twentysecond street station carried the woman from the first floor to the street, where she soon revived. The damage was slight.

Cornellus Vanderbilt Doing Nicely. Cornelius Vanderbilt continued to im prove yesterday and Dr. Flint on making his regular visite declined to add anything to what he had already said about the satisfactory condition of his patient.

FUNSTON'S SPY A MURDERER. Piscide Convicted and Sentenced to Life Imprisonment

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MA: 1.A. Dec. 28. Placido, who was Gen. Funston's trusted spy, and who acted as commander of the supposed insurgents at the capture of Aguinaldo, has been convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment by a native Julge

CONVICTS AMERICAN TEACHER. Filipino Judge Sends Him to Jail for Whipplug a Schoolbey.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Ma: T.A. Dec. 28.-An American schoolteacher at Batangus has been sentenced by a native J. d ge to fifteen days' imprisonment for whipping a schoolboy.

MISSOPP MADE MRS. FAVERSHAM? Not a Bit of it Yet, Says the Actress's Mother-Rialto Expectant.

The rumor got around yesterday that William Faversham, the actor, and Julie Opp, the actress, had gone away and got married. Mr. Faversham, it was said, had refused either to affirm or deny the truth of the rumor.

The actress's mother sent word to th reporters that her daughter was out dining with friends but had not been married to Mr. Faversham.

60 GO DOWN WITH A SHIP.

Steamer Liang) an Sunk in the Straits of Malaces. VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 28.-Sixty persons were drowned by the sinking of the steamer Kiangyan in the Straits of Malacca, according to a report brought here to-night by the steamer Tartar. Only meagre details are given. The steamer Bunshang collided with the Kiangyan, sinking the

Despatches from Hakodate report that an outbreak of fire occurred on board the lwanai Steamship Company's steamer Hokuun Maru off the coast of Su Ttsu on Dec. 3, and the vessel was sunk, eighteen of the crew losing their lives.

UNIVERSITY HIRES A DRUMMER. President James of Northwestern App

an Agent to Get Students. CRICAGO, Dec. 28 .- University drummet " is the new office which has been created by President James of Northwestern University. The work is to swell the ranks of students entering the Evanston insti-

V. K. Froula is the first appointed to the new office. He was selected by President James to act as agent for the university among the various preparatory schools and minor colleges in the country from which most of the university students

Mr. Fronla's duties will be to point out the advantages of Northwestern in an fort to influence students to cast their lot with the Methodist school

QUITS BELLEVUE IN DISGUST. Ex-Coroner Fitzpatrick Says He Was

Ex-Coroner Edward T. Fitzpatrick, who went to Bellevue Hospital with muscular rheumatism early on Sunday morning. left the hospital yesterday afternoon because of the treatment he received from a physician. This is Mr. Fitzpatrick's story

of what happened: "I was lying in the most comfortable position I could find, and I guess my feet were outside the sheets, when a doctor came along and said:

" 'Why in the world don't you put creen around this man?' "I said that wouldn't be necessary and he doctor said to the nurse, 'Turn him out of the hospital if he says another word!"

"I decided that I couldn't stand such reatment." WHAT DID DADY MEAN?

Low Turned Him Down, "but There'll Be Another Incident," Said He. Col. Michael J. Dady refused to deny or affirm a story that was going the rounds yesterday that Mayor Low had promised ten days before the recent election to reappoint him an Election Commissioner. "That incident is closed," he said, "but

here'll be another incident. When asked what he meant by the other incident, he said he was not discussing that

matter at present Cn Saturday, Col. Dady met Hugh McLaughlin, who greeted him with: "So you are the only Election Commissioner not to be reappointed. Well! well! well! "It seems to be that way," said Col. Dady,

smiling. Picked a Safe Blower Off a Car Passengers in a westbound Fifty-ninth treet crosstown car were startled just pefore midnight to see two men lay violent hands on a gray-haired, respectable-looking man and drag him to the street just before the car had reached Eighth avenue. The two men were Central Office Detectives Dewling and Oppenheim. Their prisoner was Andrew Craig, a safe blower.

Earl of Yarmouth's Dog Is Lost Eric Hope, Earl of Yarmouth, went to he West Thirty-seventh street police station yesterday afternoon and asked that an alarm be sent out for his French bull bitch. He thought the animal must have been stolen.

Another alarm was being sent out all the evening by five pupples which she brought into the world a few days ago.

Forget to Blacklist Good Aldermen At the meeting of the Central Federated nion yesterday a delegate remarked hat its resolution to place the names of the Aldermen who voted in favor of the Penn sylvania tunnel franchise on the official bulletin board had not been carried out. The secretary was instructed to see that the names were bulletined next Sunday.

Mesweeney After Lynchers COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 28.-Gov. Mc weeney has been unable to get full informa-

tion about the lynching of Oliver Wide-man and his wife at Troy on Friday night He will instruct the State's Solicitor to make a searching investigation and if possible to bring to justice the members of the mob. Hotel Lafayette (Old Hotel Martin).

University pi. & Mth. st., bespeaks the favor of your patronage if you are not already of its clientele. Table d'hote, \$1.25. Music.—Adr. New York Tribune Almanac, With Guide to N. Y. City. Out to-day, 25 cents.

PRICE TWO CENTS. **NEW ENGLAND CRIES FOR COAL**

TRAIN SERVICE MAY BE CUT IF SUPPLIES DON'T IMPROVE.

If That Is Done, Freight Rates Will Increase and the Cost of Supplies Will Go Up -Factories in the Same Plight -But the Miners Dan't Seem to Care.

New England is facing an acute stage of the coal stringency, and it has become apparent within a few days that a curtailing of train schedules on the New England railroads in the near future is all but inevitable. The operation of factories in that section will be affected by the same causes that reduce the train service, according to reports in well-informed quarters among the coal interests. Up to date, however, only two factories are recorded as having been obliged to shut down owing

to a lack of coal. The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, ramifying throughout southern New England, is the worst off of the New England roads in the matter of its coal supply, notwithstanding that it has been for some time reaching out for supplies wherever it has been able to find coal. It has a coal depot at every one of its Long Island Sound ports, where it lands coal by water routes, besides drawing parts of its supply from this city, both by rail and water.

But aithough procuring its supply from all along the coast, wherever coal is to be had at tidewater, from here to Norfolk it has been able lately to get barely enough or its service and has even been forced to borrow and commandeer upon a few occasions. At present the supply for the New York division is drawn largely from New Haven, where the soft coal which this road uses, now costs the company in the neighborhood of \$10 a ton, or more than three

times the normal price for soft coal. More than a month ago various railroads including the New York, New Haven and Hartford, took under consideration the curtailment of their train schedules in view of the possibility of the coal shortage becoming acute. It is said that most of the roads in the country which are not "originating" roads for coal took this precauionary step.

In the case of New England roads, and the "Consolidated," or New York, New Haven and Hartford, particularly, the contingency of a 50 per cent. reduction in the rain schedules was faced. The railroad managers did not consider such a contin gency as immediately impending, but de termined to be forehanded in case of such an emergency as a blockading snowstorm

an emergency as a blockading snowstorm would precipitate.

"We have been living, as a railroad, just as individuals have been living lately, in the matte: of our coal supply; that is, from day to day," said a man connected with the New Haven road. "While we have had enough to get along on, any interruption, such as a severe snowstorm would cause in the transportation of such supplies as we have been getting would cripple our service somewhat, and to be prepared for the necessity of lessening our train mileage when it should arise the question of reduced train schedules was considered, as it was by every other railroad. I believe.

"Personally, I do not think there is likelihood of such an emergency now, however, for conditions are better than they were even two weeks ago."

even two weeks ago."

It was said that the New Haven was just at present able to deliver some coal commercially where it had been unable to do so a fortnight ago, and that there was now at Bridgeport several thousands of tons of coal for commercial purposes, waiting to be distributed in the Naugatuck Valley, where a couple of weeks ago there was scarcely any. The outlook, therefore, was felt to be more hopeful in railroad circles.

But men in a position to know the coal situation were unable to express themselves as sanguine. They said, on the contrary, that the bad news of a prespective soft coal shortage, which would necessitate a re-

shortage, which would necessitate a reduced train mileage on the New England roads, must be faced.

The railroads and mills would not be The railroads and malls would not be the only interests affected by a lessened train mileage, as a lessened mileage of freight trains would influence the distri-bution of supplies. Maximum passenger vates are fixed by law, but an increase of freight rates would naturally be looked for, as a result of fewer trains run at greater cost, should the reduced train schedules cost, should the reduced train schedules become general, or where there was no competition.

Despatches printed below from different New England points indicate that some of the New England roads expect to be able to procure coal enough to keep their opera-tions up to the normal.

It is pointed out that the New England It is pointed out that the New England roads with several ports as terminals or important stations are in a position to protect themselves by distributing coal by water transportation. On the other hand, "originating" roads could scarcely be expected to part with coal which they may need for their own use, and the greater demand for soft coal all over the East for use in place of anthracite coal since the strike has caused a decided shortage in the available soft coal supply. This has been further affected just now by the holiday week, as the soft coal miners, like those mining hard coal, have insisted upon celebrating their Christmas holidays as usual.

NEW ENGLAND'S SHORTAGE.

The New Haven Raffroad Already in a Bad Way-Limited Supply for Factories. Boston, Dec. 25.-With the exception of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, the New England roads are fairly well supplied with coal. With the New Haven company the situation is somewhat alarming and curtailing the service is being considered. How soon the number of trains scheduled on the various divisions and branches of this road will be cut down, possibly to one-half their present number. lepends entirely upon the successs of the forts now being made to obtain additional

coal. It was said yesterday in railroad circles that the Consolidated had only two days supply on hand in Boston and that this condition of affairs prevailed in almos every large city in New England reached by the New Haven road. Every effort is being made to replenish the supply. Coal of all kinds is being snapped up at any price. The shortage on the New Haven road has been approaching the danger point for some weeks, but the buyers have been lucky at times and enough coal was secured to tide over the difficulty. The Boston and Albany and Boston and

Go on the luxurious new train, the Golden State Limited, via El Paso-Rock Island route. 401 Broad way. - Adr.

Seldom if ever in any one year of the history of the world have so many important events of universal interest taken place. America, England, Germany and France have seen participated. The President of the United States welcomed and entertained H. R. H. Prince Henry of Prussia at the White House, Edward the VII. was crowned King of England and Emperor of India the German Emperor had his American built Yacht "Meteor! christened, France had the unveiling of the Rechambeau Statue, and at all functions attending these celebrations Most & Chandon Champagne was used exclusively. This indeed is an unparalleled record, which is proof positive, of the Sept. Triumphs of 1902.